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Miners and Shippers of COAL AND COKE.

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Keep a Sharp Lookout for Fresh Items of Interest to the Retail COAL and COKE DE, which will appear from time to time, permanently occupying this space. SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

No rain, no coal, is getting to be the situation in both the Anthracite and the soft coal regions.

The foreign-speaking miner will mine three-fourths of the Anthracite coal in two years from now, at the present rate of displacement of other classes of

Low water causes a better shut-down ment to restrict.

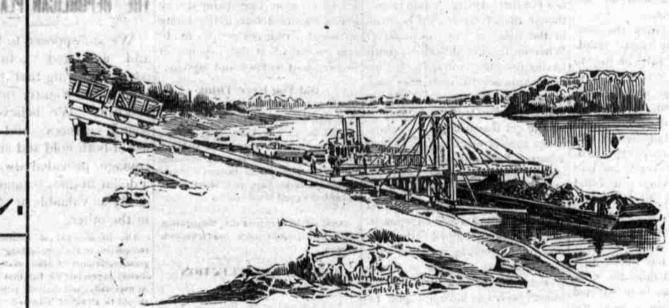
For the twelve months ending March 3r list. the total production of cout in India was 2,750. oco tons, and the steady increase, which has characterized this in lustry alm at from the first. gives hopeful promise of continuance

What is said to be the largest block of coal ever mined was that taken from mine No. 3 at Clelum; Washington. It is said to weigh 41,000 pounds.

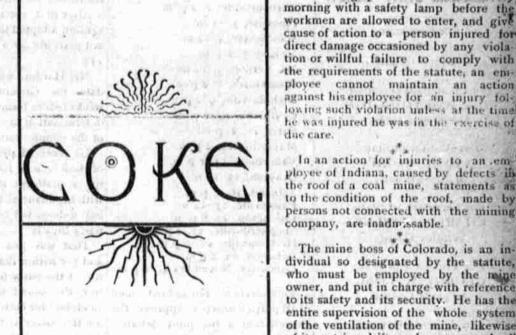
About 1,350,000 tons is the annual Anthracite coal consumption at Chicago, Ill. The shipping business therefore was 450,000 tons last year againt 680,tons the year preceding.

There seems to be a necessity for coalition in the coal trade, in order to decrease expenses, but though there is a disposition to form alliances of business interests, there is no attempt to concentrate so as to approach a mo-nopoly or exact extortionate prices. is worth its value: miners she be paid a certain defipite and remunerative wage; transportation companies a fair rate for carrying it to market, and the jobber a living profit for handling it. But when competition gets crazy, no regard is paid to prices and it is disposed of for its tonnage value producing distress both to operator and miner. Such a course is puerile and suicidal.

St. Bernard Coal Company.



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Famous No. 9 Coal, for all uses, from Earlington, Diamond and St. Charles Mines. Only Vibrating Screens and Picking Tables used. THE BEST SELECTED COAL IN THE MARKET.

## GRUSHED GOKE FOR BASE BURNERS AND FURNAGES.

Why buy High-priced Anthracite Coal, when you can get St. BERNARD CRUSHED COKE for a much less price? One ton of the Crushed Coke will do the same work as one ton of the best Anthracite Coal.

## ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT, AND SAVE MONEY.

## AWARDS

Made by the Hopkins County

SPEED RING. FIRST DAY

1/2 Mile running-Lottle Collins rs Free Silver and and Climax 3rd. County race 1/2 mile dash-lesse 1 Sonny Robinson and and Donne 3rd. Mule race 1/2 mile danb-Bay Alex 180 and Kit and.

SECOND DAY-TIME 2.25. First race, free for all trot, mile heats, two in three-Sam Webber won in two straight bears, and Red Clover and Featheredge each won a heat for second place and Macaroon, fourth

Second race, mile dash-Saxaphone, rst, W. T. Eilis, and and Elmore 3rd. Third race, three-fourth heats, two three, running-Teaset 1st, Old South, 200, and Express, 3rd.

Mulerace—N. B. Furgeson's mule ret,

Jeff Logan's mule and. THIRD DAY County trot, mile heats, best two three-Fanny Acees 1st and Maud B. and. 1/2 Mile dash running-Cora ret, Free

Silver, 2nd and Eldred's filly 3rd. 14 mile running-Curtis and Nepper horse 1st, Bellew's 2nd and J. H. Bland's

Plug Plow horse race-C. C. Herring's horse 1st and Frank Cardwell's horse and, Foot race, 200 yards -- won by C. Will-

iams, (colored.) POURTH DAY 16 mile dash running-W. T. Ellis rst, Jesse and, Cora T. 3rd and Sonny Robin-

Free for all trot, mile heats, heat two in three-Victory 1st, Parker S. and Featheredge divide and and 3rd money, Sam Wellis 4th. | Best time 2.25.

Three minutes trot, best two in three-Message 1st, Dudley 2nd, S. A. D. 3rd and Billy Wonder 4th. Mule Race-Bay Alex 1st and Kit 2nd.

JACES AND MULES. CLASS B -Best Jack three years and over, A. L. Jagoe, first, J. A. Justice, sec-

Best jack under three, age considered, A

L. Jagoe, first. Best Jonnet any age, John Davis, first Best mule three years and over; B. J

sisk, first and second. Best mule under three, age considered, Shum Graham, first, W. Johnson, second. Best mule colt under one year W. Johnson, first, J. A. Justice, second.

Best pair of mules driven as a span, B. Welsh, first, B. J. Sisk, second.

GRADED CATTLE. CLASS C .- Short-horn cattle-Best buil wo years old aud over, H. Railley, first. Best, bull, one year old and under, agsidered, H. Railley, first

CLASS E.-Draft horses-Best stallion Jack Langley, first, Smith Bros., second. Best mare or gelding, J. T. Ligon, first Bob Forsythe second.

Best pair mares or geldings, J. T. Ligon first. Bob Forsythe, second. Best pair draft mules, E. B. Welsb, first, B. J. Sisk, second.

CLASS F .- HARNESS HORSES FOR STYLE Best stallion, any age considered, Smith Bros., first, W. A. Dickinson, second. Best mare or gelding, any age, age considered, W. A. Dickinson, first and second. Best pair mares or geldings, driven as a span, W. A. Dickinson, first.

SOUTHDOWN SHEEP. CLASSES G. and H .- Best Southdown seep, W. A. Nisbet, first. Best Shropshire sheep, W.

Best stallion, four years old and over Smith Bros., first, A. & w. Waller second Best stallion, thee years and under four, Smith Bros., first, B. E. Laffoon, second Best stallion, two years and under three Baxter Ashby, first, J. w. Ashby, second

Best stallion, one year old and under two, Barton Crutchfield, first, Chas Mor-Best mare, four years and over, George Simpson, first, w. A. Dickinson, second. Best mare three years and under five, A

Groves, first, D. D. Guest, second. Best mare two years and under three, F w. watts, first, J. C. Sharp, second. Best filly one year old and under two, Chas, Morton, first. J. C. Sharp, second

Best suckling colt. T. A. Eades, first, w. P. Eades, second. Best gelding any age, w. A. Dickinson Best pair mares or geldings for all purposes, George Simpson, first, C. E. Brad-

HOLSTRIN CATTLE Best bull 2 years and over, J. A. Justice Best bull 1 year old and under 2, J. A

Best cow 2 years old and over, I.

A. Iustice

CLASS Q .- ALDERNEY OR JERSEY CYTTLE Bent registered Jersey bull, Hecla Co.

Best bull, unregistered, 2 years old and ver, J. H. Langley, first. Best ball r year old and under z, W. Nisbet, first. Best cow ayears old and

Co., first and second. Best herd, one male and four females.

CLASS R .- SWEEPSTAKES. Best jack any age, A. L. Jagoe. Best cow any age, J. A. Justice. Best built any age, J. A. Justice. ent mule any age, A. L. Jagoe

Best stallion any age, Pannell Bros. Best mare any age, W. A Dickinson. Best gelding any age, W. A. Dickinson. Best saddle mare or gelding any age, W

Best mare or gelding combined, under addle or in harness, W. A. Dickinson. Best broke mare or gelding for family ise, George Simpson. Best gentleman horse-back rider. Smith

Best stylish pair match geldings mares, W. A. Dickinson. Best combined mare or gelding, W. Dickinson.

FLORAL HALL.

Following are the awards in floral ball, as reported by Chas. O Osborn, secretary

Green house plants-C. T. Wells 1st. Miss Minnie Bronaugh, 2d. Best peck Irish potatoes-F. M. Williams 1st, Pete Throop 2nd. County and

Best peck sweet potatoes- R. B. Tapp st, W. C. Jones and. Best head of cabbage O. B. Downey st, Will Lunsford and Best peck tomatoes-Mary M. Williams

st, B. F. Hale 2nd. Best peck onions-C. C. Lutz 1st, H Wells and Best peck beets-Ira Hanner 1st Mrs Francis Sample and

Best watermelon-J. W. Brown 1st M. Hicks and. Best muskmelon-F. M. W Brown 2nd. Best collection vegetables-J C. Thomp

son 1st, E. B. Frost 2nd Best peck wheat-W. Press Patterson and. Best 12 ears bread corn-I. W. Brown st, Shum Grabam and.

Best pumpkin-Joe Best 12 years yellow corn-John Given st W. M. Madison and Shipping leaf tobacco-C. C. Lutz 1st,

Walter Throop and. Manufacturing tobacce-Perd Lutz 1st Norman Southard and. Dark wrapper tobacco-Walter Throop st, Perd Lutz and. Twelve leaves green tobacco-57 entries.

3 T Jones 1st, Thos. Stone and, State Hear 12 apples-T. J. Stevens 1st, Johnon Ashby 2nd. Best collection apples-Norman South

Clingstone peaches-Mrs. S. R. Morton ist, Norman Southard and. Freestone peeches-Joe McCulley 1st B. McGaw and. Grapes-Miss Kate Greer 1st.

Frost and Best 12 pears-J. W. Brown 1st, I. Best collection fruits-J. C. Thompso ist, Norman Southard and Grape wine-Munn Wilson.

Bottled cider-J. C. Thompson

Green pickles-Sam Crumbaker 1st Miss Kate Winstead and. Jar sweet pickles-Mrs. Samuel Bassest

st, Mrs. Benjamin and Canned fruit-Mrs. Samuel Bassett 1st, Mrs. T. W. Gardiner and. Preserves-Mrs. Ella Johnson 1st, Mrs.

Mrs. G. H. Russell 2nd. Jellies-Mrs. Dr. Bruce 1st, Mrs. Maude Morton and. White cake-Mrs. Belle Harvey 1st,

Mrs. A. D. Sisk and Marsh mallow cake-Mrs. Maude Morton 1st, Mrs. A. D. Sisk 2nd. Fig cake-Mrs. Maud Morton.

Angel food-Mrs. Sam Bassett 1st, Mrs. H. Russell and. Ginger cake-Mrs. T. F. McCord. Wheat bread-Mrs. E. McEuen rst,

Mrs. Belle Harvey and Corn bread-Mrs. L. C. Greer 1st, Mrs. Belle Harvey 2nd Pound of butter-Mrs. Mary Cox 1st,

Mrs. A. D. Sisk and. Light rolls-Mrs. T. F. McCord 1st, Mrs. G. S. Witherspoon and. Country lard-J. H. Langley 1st, J. W. Brown 2nd. Honey-G. A. Finley 1st, J. W. Brown

Sorghum-J. L. Rodgers 1st, D. W. Williams and

Dried apples-J. C. Thompson 1st. Dried peaches-J. C. Thompson 1st Mrs. Henry Damon and. Flaunel-Mrs. Francis Sample 1st, Mrs

Huldah Smith 2nd. Rag carpet-Mrs., R. T. Whittingbill st, Mrs M. E. Fleming and. Home made rug-Mrs. B. H. Stove 1st, Mrs Sam Crumbaker 2nd.

Brahma chickens-T. B. Porter 1st. W. M. Porter and. Leghorn chickens -J. T. Barnett 1st, J R. Mills and.

Game chickens-Clarence Nisbet 1st Elden Blackwell and. Bantums-Earl Wilson 1st, Clarent Nisbet and. Ducks-Elden Blackwell 1st and 2nd. Turkeys-Elden Blackwell

Geese-Elden Blackwell Fine shirt by hand-Mrs. J. H. Langiey Silk patch work quilt-Mrs. A. D. Sish Worsted quilt-Mrs. Hattie Murphey. Calico quilt-Mrs. Jennie Graddy. Silk comfort-Mrs. A. D. Sisk. Stumber robe-Miss Kate Bradford, Fal-

touth, Ky. Best pillow shams--Mrs. Rebecca Bull ck, Falmouth, Ky. Best set lady's undergarments-Mrs Rebecca Bullock, Falmouth, Ky.

Ornamental machine work-W. W. Ni Calico dress-Miss Kate Bradford, Fat outh, Ky. Infant's suit-Mrs. A. D. Sisk Handsomest home-made nightdre

Miss Ella Johnston Infant's embroidered skirt in Kate Bradford Falmouth, Ky. Embroiderered letters in silk-Rebecci Bullock, Falmouth, Ky.

Center Piece in filo silk-Miss Retta THE WORLD'S HAPPENINGS. Center piece in outline silk-Mrs. Salli

Table cover in rope silk-W. W. Nisbet Pin cushion in filo silk-Mrs. John Bas ket, Henderson, Ky. Bureau scarf, silk embroidered-Mrs Ward Headley

Photo holder in sitk embroidery, W. W. Nisbet. Set silk doilies in silk embroidery-Mrs.

Sallie Rash. Sofa pillow-Mrs. Retta Wells, Chain tidy in cotton-Miss Lizzie Rais

Head rest-W. W. Nisbet. Crocheted slippers-Mrs. J. M. Basket Knit slippers-Mrs. S. D. Baker. Drawn work-Miss Nina Whittinghill Afgan robe-Mrs. T. W. Gardiner. Child's afghan robe-Miss Kate Brad-

ford. Falmouth, Ky. Set toilet mats, cotton-Miss Rebecca Bullock. Set toilet mats, worsted-Mrs. Hattie turn the balance.

Murphey. Lamp mats, worsted-Miss Sadie Hicks Crochet bood-Mrs. J. M. Basket. Crochet bed spread-Mrs. T. W. Gardi-

Knit bed spread-Mrs. W. P. Ross. Knit shawl-Mcs. T. W. Gardiner. Crochet shawl-W. W. Nisbet. Crochet child's sacque-Mrs. Murphey

Crochet infant's boots-Mrs. Sam Crum Rnit mittens-Miss Kate Whalen Crochet edging-Mrs. Mollie Marion. Crochet stool cover-Miss Mary E Royster.

Ornamental knitting-Mrs. T. W. Gar Crochet cloak-Mrs. J. M. Basket Fancy pin cushion-Miss Retta Wells Tatting edge-W. W. Nisbet. Child's knit stockings-Mrs. Kate Brad

ford, Falmouth, Ky.

Darning on sock, Mrs. W. T. Osburn. Five different buttonholes-Miss Jennie Earle. Six table mats-Mrs. T. W. Gardiner Sun bonnet-Mrs. Hattie Murphey.

Hemstitching-Miss Anna Whalen Point lace handkerchief-Miss Celest Collection in Class H. fancy work-Mr. T. W. Gardiner. Silk lamp shade-Miss Retta Wells

China painting-Mrs. Ward Headley Water colors-Mrs. Ward Headley Crayon work-Mrs. Ward Headley. Painting on fabric-Mrs. Ward Headley Oil painting-Miss Claudie Cox. Child's knitting-Miss Nannie Littlepage Child's cake Teris C. Thompson. Sugar beets-"J. B. Atkinson's special"—
W. B. Hopgood, 1st, E. B. Frost and.
Twelve ears yellow dent corn, "J. B.
Atkinson's special"—Charles Ross 1st. Press
Patterson 2ad

Twelve ears white gourd seed corn, "J B. Atkinson's special Capt. Tobe Wrigh world is that of Denmark, which I Bailey's "Special," Boy's shoe's-Mrs.

Aluminum is being used in makng the bodies of cabs. The only quicksilver mines of consequence in this country are ocated in California,

It is said that a house well built of first class brick will outlast one constructed of granite.

It is said that fully one-fifth of the inhabitants of London have to live on less than \$5 a week for each family.

Ebony wood is hardened after felling by immersion in water for The scales used in weighing dia-

monds are so delicately poised that the weight of a single eyelash will river terraces, and may be 2000 or The Paris Exposition of 1900

cent than that of Chicago, if present plans are carred out Vermont, by a recent act of Legislature, has set apart August

16 as a legal holiday, to be known has been arrested in Washington as Bennington battle day. A curious fact has been noted by Arctic travelers-snow, when at a very low temperature, absorbs

moisture and dries garments. Jagson: "I see that your pretty pewriter is gone. What's the natter?" Hogson: "Married." agson: "The girl?" Hogson:

Japan is a corruption of the Chi nese word Shi-pen-Kue, which means "root of day," or "sunrise kingdom," because Japan is directly east of China.

Butler County and are making it hot for the corn. An elephant bug always four or five outlets; by is about the size of a horse-fly and means of one or the other the in has a great appetite.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad has learned that two members of the Colorado Legislature have been renting their annual off in two equal parts. The tail The American system of register-

ing and forwarding baggage will probably be widely adopted in France now that the Chemin de Fer el Onest has taken the initia- of a vegetable. The oldest national flag in the

SELECT SIFTINGS. Los Angeles, Cal., has a mule which is named Trilby because of

its pretty feet. Marengo called 50,000 men into action, of whom 13,000 were killed or crippled.

The spring and autumn maneuers of the European armies cost annually over \$10,000,000.

The first attempt in this country to reduce the Indian languages to a system was by Smith Barton.

Like all people with whom the beard is scanty, the Indians reperiods varying from six to eight gard it as a blemish and pluck it and Alabama. outcomposed from the property Most of the ancient Indian

3000 years old. Almost all the Hungarians, Poles, Bohemians and Italians in promises to be even more magnifithis country have come during the

A man named Boyer, reputed inventor of "pigs in clover" puzzle,

for burglary, Nearly one-half of our voting strength in 1890 was either foreign born, American born of foreign

parents or colored.

In 1870 the centre of populotion was about midway between Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

The potential militia of country includes all males from eighteen to forty-four years, and in 1890 the number was 13,230,168. In New York City there are 3.82

families to a dwelling; in Cincinnati, 1.90; in Chicago, 1.72; in Elephant bugs have appeared in Boston, 1.70; in St. Louis, 4.51. A mole's home in the earth has

> mate is generally able to elude any A lobster's skin, when shedding splits down the back and comes

passes to traveling men for \$15 a slips out of the shell like a finger out of a glove. There are some vegetables that can scarcely be distinguished from animals, and some animals that

The only church in Philadelphia in which men predominate in the congregation is Hope Presbyterian has been in use since the year Church, of which Rev. James Gray

Bolton is pastor

given to certain designated parties in case they sustain damage by reason of any failure to comply with the provis-

ions of the statute.

Under the statutes of Ohio, which require the operator of a coal mine keep the same free from gas, and to have the working places examined every

cause of action to a person injured for

lowing such violation unless at the time he was injured he was in the exercise of

ployee of Indiana, caused by defects in

the roof of a coal mine, statements as to the condition of the roof, made by

The mine boss of Colorado, is an individual so designated by the statute,

who must be employed by the mir

owner, and put in charge with reference, to its safety and its security. He has the

entire supervision of the whole system

of the ventilation of the mine, likewise of its entries, drifts and rooms, and all machinery and appliances which are

used in its operations. He's bound to make his reports regularly to the mine

inspector, and is subject to severe penalties for any violation of the statute. Of necessity this would include any

failure on his part in the supervision,

inspection and care which the statute

requires. Miners are likewise given the

right to inspect the mine and machinery

jointly with the owner or otherwise, as

they may choose, and to take such steps

as their prudence may dictate to se-

cure their own safety and prevent accidents. And a right of action is also

son or by committee, o

BALING COTTON.

New Compress that Will Revolutionize the Cotton Business. Mr. Ierome Hill, general manager of the Cotton Ginners' compress, the new invention that is

creating so much interests amongst cotton producers and dealers, was in Chattanooga not long since, making arrangements for the manufacture of compresses and the introduction of them into the state of Georgia, having already visited and established agencies in Texas,

Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee This remarkable press is a wonder of mechanical skill. It produces a bale of cotton cylindrical mounds are erected on the upper in form, 41/2 feet long, 34 inches in diameter, that will weigh 500 pounds, making a density of thirtyfive pounds to the cubic foot or 50 per cent, more than the ordinary press. Surely it is wonderful for man to bring his cotton to one of these gin plants and have it unloaded, ginned, compressed and covered with cotton cloth, automatically, in fifteen minutes' time, producing a bale of cotton that will not burn, that will save onethird of the freight and one-half of

the insurance. A complete plant is in operation in Jackson, Tenn., and one will be ocated in Georgia in a few days. It is not a costly plant. The machine is so simple in construction that any ordinary laboring man can operate it, and three men can run a plant that will turn out a bale

of cotton every fifteen minutes. John E. Searles, of New York City, the well known capitalist, is president of the company, and Mr. Jerome Hill, of St. Louis, is the general manager.

Robert Aittrell, a seventy-yearold farmer, of Lexington, Xy., used coal oil as a bath to cure rheumatism, and it caught fire. He died in great agony.

The arrival of the telegraph device which will do away with the receiving operator, which has been announced annually for years, is still a matter of the future.

E. Dickinson, general manager seem to have the all tcharacterics of the Union Pacific, with a salary of \$1000 a month, was, a score of years ago, a telegraph operator at a small salary in the service of the

Now is the time to subscribe for

ompany.